THE DIVORCES OF HENRY VIII.

But let us proceed with Cranmer's carrying out of the divorce business. Rome's delay in deferring to Henry's appeal and the absolute recessity for speedy action owing to Anne's delicate condition, compelled Henry to hasten the nuptials. Just here it is necessary to observe dates with precision, Dr. Rowland Lee, one of the royal chaplains, was summoned to berform the mer writes a letter to Henry from pure motives of conscience," urging him is allow him to take immediate etcys to-wards pronouncing the divorce—all by preconcerted schemes. In this tetter he solicits the king to furnish him with the necessary jurisdiction to decide the the necessary jurisdiction to decribe the question between the queen and bim-self in court. Hence, on the following stay 20, Cranmer declared the marriage between the royal couple null and void, loaving the king free to approach sec-oral nuptials. This authorization took blace many months after Cranmer, then place many months after Cranmer, then

ONE OF THE WITNESSES OF THE time master.

MARRIAGE

MARRIAGE

Let us, without commenting further to Anne. The letter above referred to on this montrous act of duplicity on the

nex," the controversialist of the was written "from motives of con-

rights (for adultery in this case intitute of sussections) have of the readin, intitude the read of a family fattening on the list of a brate-king with him self, while the floor of a family fattening on the list of a brate-king with himself, while the floor of the

APPROACH NUPTIALS FOR THE

FOURTH TIME.

Five months had not etapsed before Henry began to tire of his Dutch wife (No. 4), and the vile panderer to his britial appetite was on hand to invite the world once more to witness his next acrobatic feat. Cranmer once more reopened his ecclesiastical court, and lo' he very soon discovered that the exhaustive investigation he had previously made should have been concluded in accordance with his master's views of five months later date. Henry lost all patience with Anner, hence the former decision of the non-existence of any impatience with Anner, hence the former decision of the non-existence of any impatience with Anner, hence the former decision of the non-existence of any impatience with Anner, hence the former decision of the non-existence of any impatience with Anner, hence the former decision of the non-existence of any impatience with Anner, hence the former decision of the non-existence of any impatience with Anner, hence the former decision of the non-existence of any impatience with Anner, hence the former decision of the non-existence of any impatience with Anner, hence the former decision of the non-existence of any impatience with Anner, hence the former decision of the non-existence of any impatience with Anner, hence the former decision of the non-existence of any impatience with Anner, hence the former decision of the non-existence of any impatience with Anner, hence the former decision of the non-existence of any impatience with Anner, hence the former decision of the non-existence of any impatience with Anner, hence the former decision of the non-existence of any impatience with Anner, hence the first the sugneration has been concluded in a coordance with his master's views of five months and the first head in the five months later date. Henry lost all patience with Anne: hence the former decision of the non-existence of any limpediment must be recalled, and a verdict declarative of the invalidity of the recent marriage; and with a disgusting sycophancy prenouncing that every argument offered and approved in favor of the absence of any impediment whatsoever was false and baseless. The Protestant historian Collier, with many other apologists of Cranmer, is obliged to condemn him for his utter abandonment of right and selfrespect to cater, it the ville passions of his royal libertion the ville passions of his royal libertion.

Let us, without commenting further this montrous act of duplicity on the

part of our "artful dodger," pass on to another of his acts of patent hypocrisy. Fox, in his "Book of Martyr." (velares Cranmer to have been a Lutheran in principle, A. D. 1829.

In the embassy to flowe he accepted from the Pope the office of pentiernia-from the Pope the office of pentiernia-intended and selected successor to the latter. For nearly a thousand years each Archibishop for Laugustine down swore spiritual allegiance to the Popes. A difficulty here arose. It was suggested that a substitute be sent to Rome to impersonate Cranmer, to take the oath by proxy. But a still greater difficulty presented lissel on the arrival of the built for his consecration. There was no way of dodging the seemen to be equal to the emergency. Taking with apart three or four witnesses, he assured them that he had no intention of being bound by the oath of ALLEGIANCE TO THE FOPE. which could not be eliminated from the ecremony. With this mental reservation he swore "to be faithful and on he took that oath to be true and faithful to the Pope, declared in heart and intention his deliberate purpose to reject the Fopes authority; in a word, and such a condition of things be designated as ather than an act of deliberate, will'up pripry? And this act alone left unatomed for constitutes from the surface and deliberate perjurer, from which imputisation (because he was a polished scholar and a promise of the proper surface of the primary of the surface of the primary deliberate conclusion of Collier, one of the historians (Protestant) of the reformation, who thus expresses himself, on the above sacrelegious partyr (Collier, vol. 2, Sec. 22). "It is true he made an act of protestation of his gain." The world shall judge of the gain of the surface of the su part of our "artful dodger," pass on to shield Cranmer he is ready to do so.



The pot sees the tragedy that iles Concealed within the heart from other eyes.

All things reveal themselves to his ken, His chart is human life; his books are men. And this secret is of all his art. He sees life wholly, others but in part.

A godfike gift is this the gods bestow To see the truth, to feel it and to know.

The poet may not follow others' lead And lightly write what some may lightly read.

But true to life his lines some trace must Of life's mysterious sorrow and despair. The sweet music breathes a minor strain, And life would not be perfect but for pain And so the poet sings of grief and strife And tears and fears, because such tille. -D. A. McCarrhy in the Pilot.

TO LADYSMITH.

Oh, Ladysmith! Oh, Ladysmith! Has Uncle Kruget's cowhide boot Jumped on the levely British my th That Dutchmen don't know how to shoot?

When Robert Tooms said, "Yankee bays in warlike sports have no discerning," A grim Confed, who heard their noise And feit their shots said, "Wal, they're learning."

So. Lady, gentle Ladysmith!
(I love your sweet, tomantic name)
Pack up your traps and start forthwith,
For bitter war is flow the game.

THE POET.

Behind the mask, behind the surface He sees the gnawing canker grief the white.

Beneath the word he sees the deeper thought. And deeper still, the soul with sorrow fraught,

Paul Kruger has no suitor's voice; And if he loves a single flower, The scarler-runner is his choice; The flying red-coat decks his bower.

So. Ladysmith, dear Ladysmith,
Don't think that British valors "in it."
Those blooming Boers would knock the
pith
Out of a crowbar in a minute.

—James Jeffrey Roache.

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